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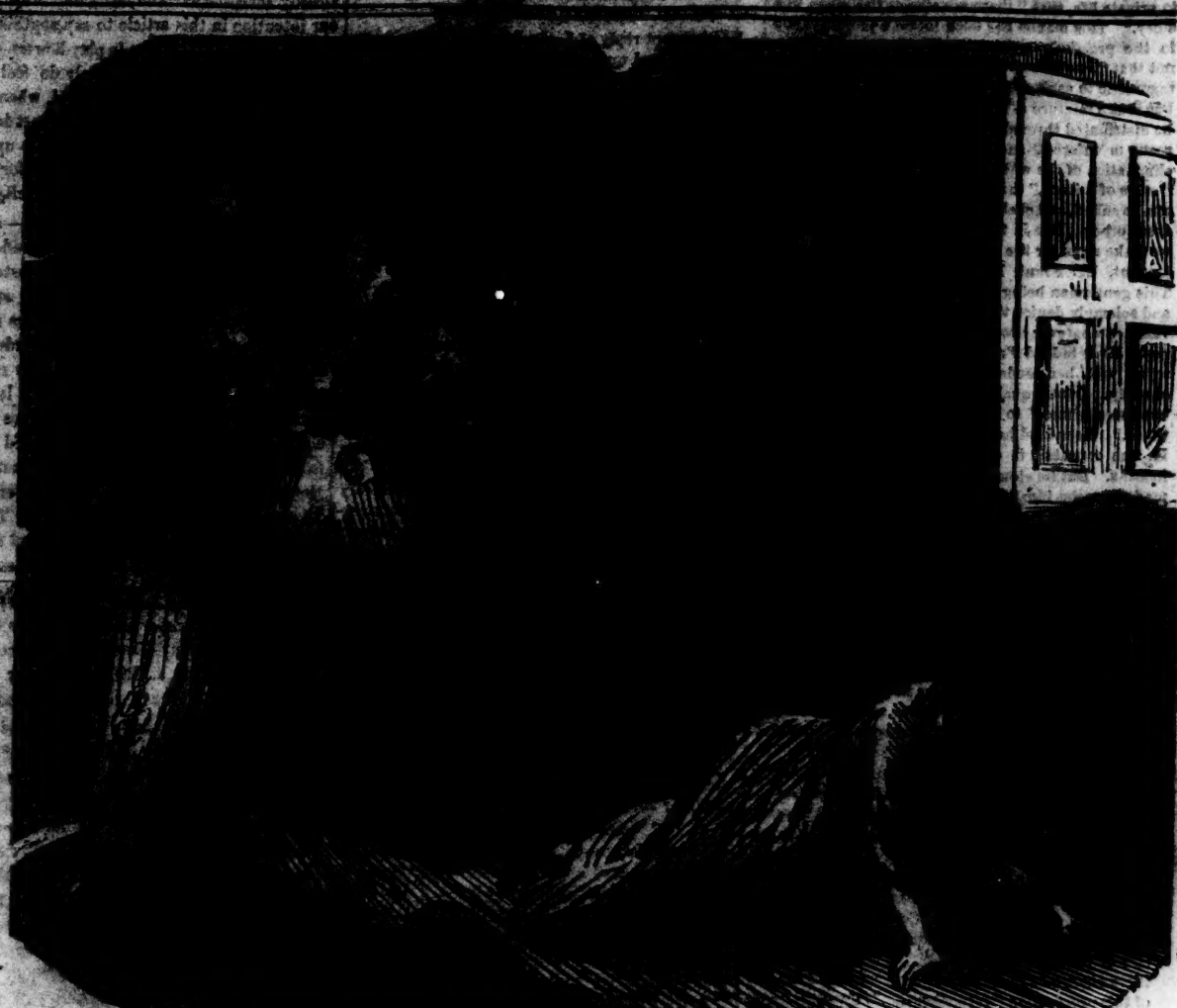
Another action of a quite extraordinary character came up a few days since before the Supreme Court of this district. The parties to it are a young man and young woman, the latter in the character of prosecutrix, complaining against the said young man, through a recital of alleged outrages that really amount to a case of human cruelty. The young man is arraigned upon a charge of ravishment and lawless violence, of a decidedly exceptional character. The defendant, whom this lady brings into court upon the most serious charges, subscribes himself as Francis Lavelle, though for short he is sometimes known as Frank Lavin. Both the parties are residents of this city, the lady living with her mother in West Fortieth street, while the bold and reckless gallant resides in the same vicinity, in West Forty-second street. The lady, in her sworn narrative of grievances, does not pretend that the gentleman who arraigned her sought to court her love, breathed into her listening ears words of eternal idylty, and through the confidence is a betrayed affection, worked her ruin. Nothing of the sort. He "never kept company" with the injured lady, nor indeed did the latter ever have any acquaintance whatever with Frank, previous to the day and hour fixed in the complaint, when Frank is alleged to have initiated his remarkable violation of maiden chastity. There is no complaint that the defendant pled any of the ordinary wiles characteristic of the seducer's craft, but the bold avowal is presented to the court, that without any previous acquaintance, while yet in substance a stranger, the defendant, Frank Lavin, abruptly entered the lady's residence, and availing himself of the temporary absence of Miss Kilkenny's mother, proceeded forthwith to compass the young woman's ruin. In this act of violent gentleness and lawless amiability, he is charged



Mitchell Discovering his Wife's Crime at her swanhouse in Chicago.

purpose, by warning the young girl, at her peril, not to raise any alarm. At that instant, he is said to have circled the injured lady's waist with his arm, while he sought to quiet her with the gentle admonition that "he was not going to hurt her." He assured her that he had often seen her before, and had formed the determination "to see her alone." While

hand. Having reached that goal of lawless love, the adulterous young man is said to have thrown the young lady thereon, and then there, outrageously and with monstrous wantonness, assaulted, defiled and degraded her. It is further solemnly averred by our lady, that up to the time of the abominable rude assault on her by Frank, she was as "chaste as



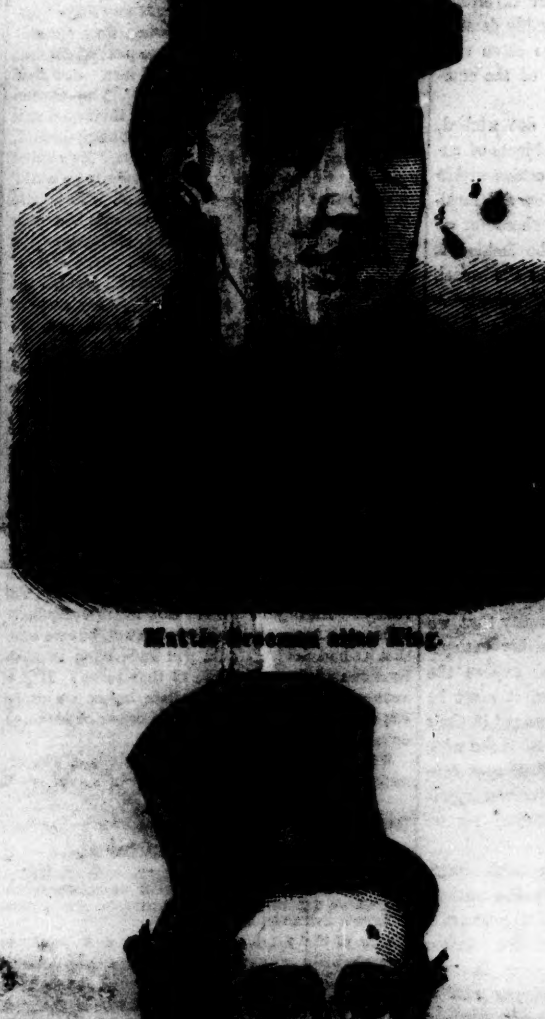
Mr. Hamilton, formerly of the State of New York, in the city of New York.

much as she possibly could." It is further alleged, by way of aggravation of this tale of outrage, that the perpetrator of the whole series is a married man, having "a wife and family living in Schuylkill county, Pennsylvania, whom he has abandoned." In the same affidavit from which the foregoing allegations are gathered, the defendant is further charged with having an established reputation for the same barbarous license for which he is arraigned in this action, "that he has committed similar outrages in various places" in this city, so Miss Kilkenny has ascertained since Frank's admission



Discovery of the Murder of Alfred R. King and his Mistress at 80 East 19th St., N. Y.

with having been too successful. The date fixed in the complaint when Frank's demoralizing demonstration was made for the first time, was about the middle of April, 1888. At that specific time, as the lady solemnly avers, the audacious and unscrupulous Frank boldly entered her house, and came into the room where Miss Kilkenny was sitting. It happened, while yet in substance a stranger, the defendant, Frank Lavin, abruptly entered the lady's residence, and availing himself of the temporary absence of Miss Kilkenny's mother, proceeded forthwith to compass the young woman's ruin. In this act of violent gentleness and lawless amiability, he is charged



Martin, Governor of New York.

Alfred R. King, the Murderer and Suicide.

Letter post of December, 1888, or in the early part of January, 1889, "who is not generally positive which, the same defendant, Frank, repeated the same atrocious assault upon her. At the date aforesaid, this

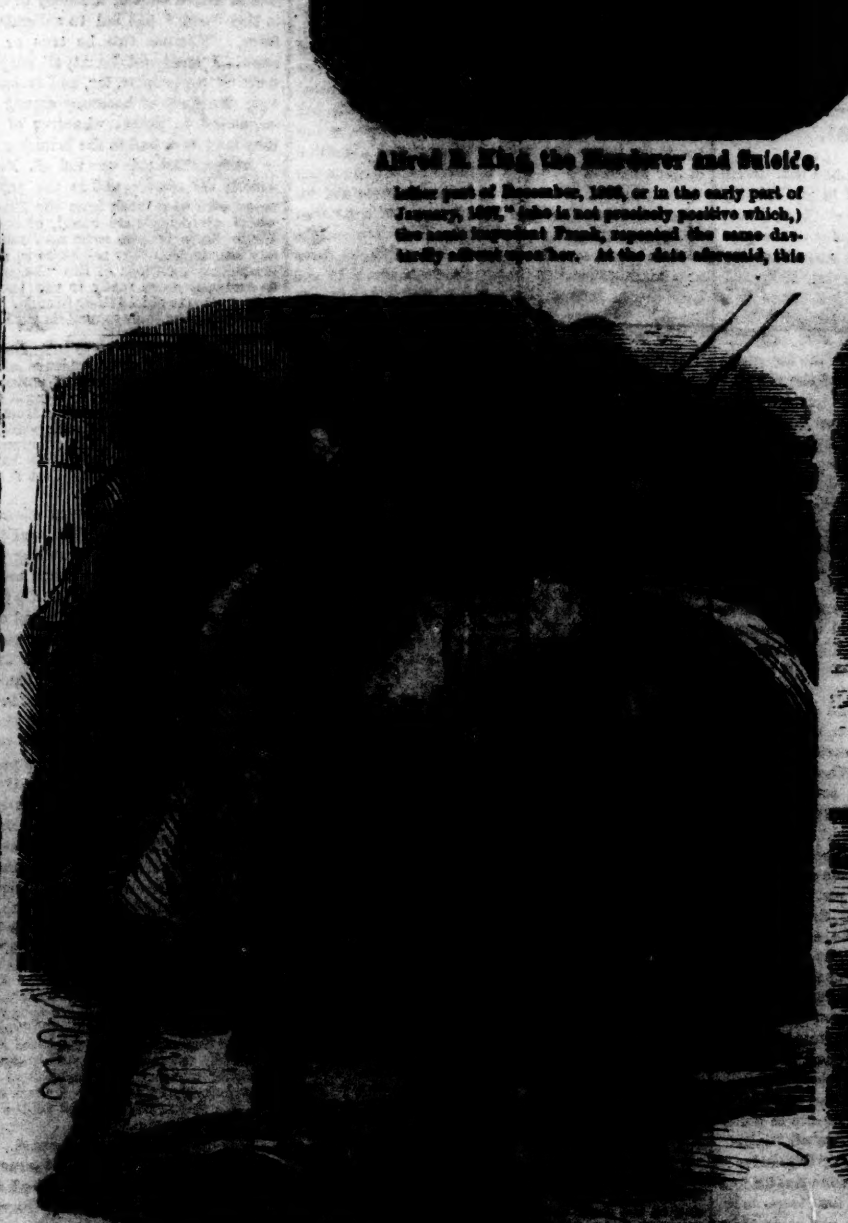


James Griffin Murdering Michael Lonsahan on William Street, Chicago.

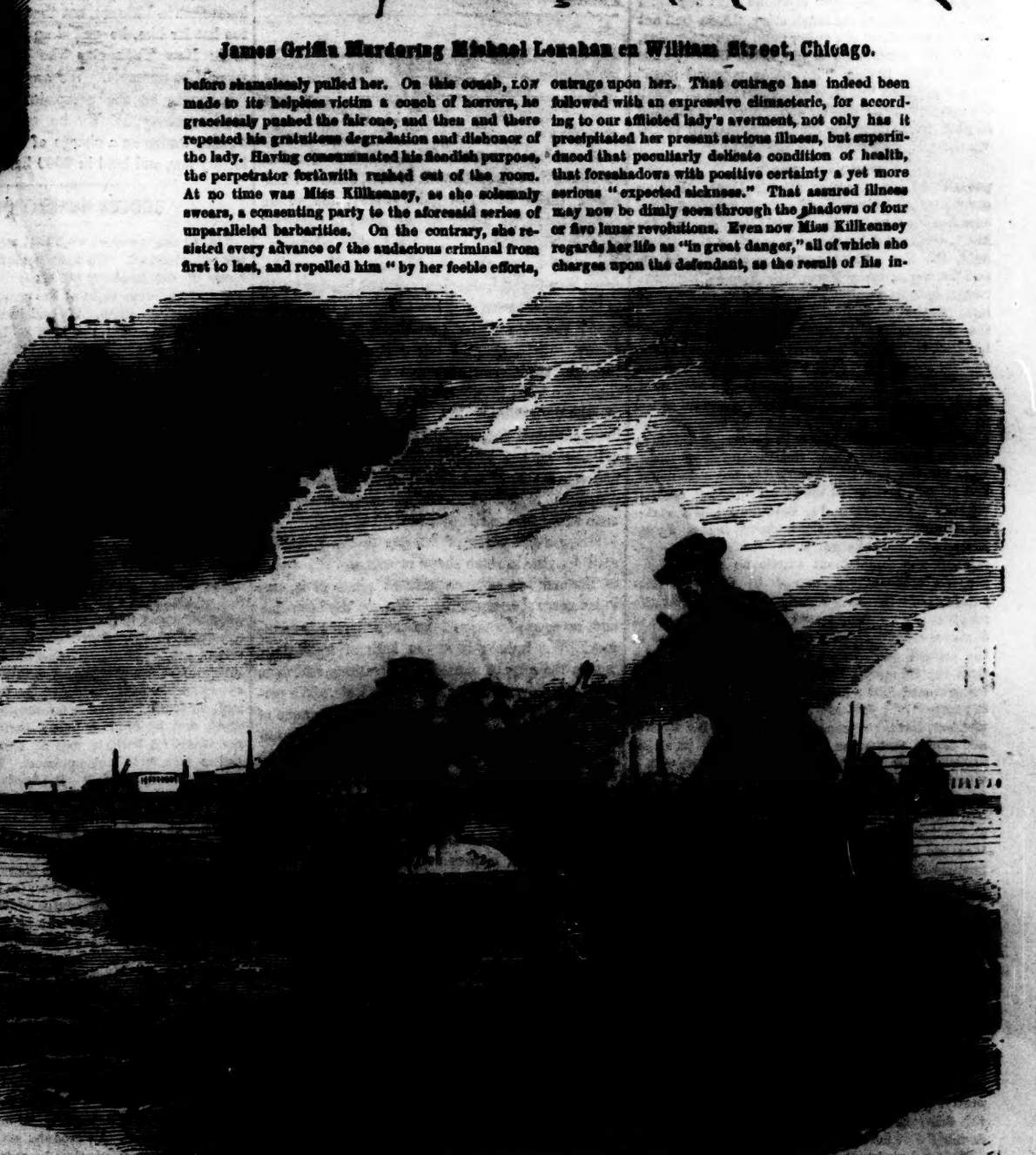
before shamelessly pulled her. On this couch, too, outrage upon her. That outrage has indeed been made to its hapless victim a couch of horrors, he graciously pushed the fair one, and then and there repeated his grisly degradation and dishonor of the lady. Having communicated his diabolical purpose, the perpetrator forthwith rushed out of the room. At no time was Miss Kilkenny, as she solemnly avers, a consenting party to the abominable series of unparalleled barbarities. On the contrary, she resisted every advance of the audacious criminal from first to last, and repelled him "by her feeble efforts,



Wm. L. Bundy committing Suicide after Shooting his Wife at 168 Elizabeth Street.



Edward Rogers of a Boston.



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